The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

> The linppy Bouschold. PRUIT OF PARADISE.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: All the progressive house keepers of the Happy Household will feel like testing the Editor's recipe for the Fruit of Paradise. Fruit of Paradisc.-Take a large jar (if there is a lid on it all the better), and be sure it has not contained any oily substance and that it has been thoroughly scalded and sweet. Then begin with the first fruit of the season, strawberries, of course, and fill, pint for pint, with fruit and sugar. For instance, pint of sirewberries, pint of sugar; then, in their turn pint of black raspberries, pint of sugar, pint of red raspherries, pint of sugar, pint of currents, pint of sugar, and so on through blackberries, cherries, piums, peaches, pears, apples, etc., to the close of the fruit season. You may also add eranges, lemons, pincapples, bananas, citron, etc. Take the pits from cherries and plums, and cut peaches, pears, etc., in small cubes. When all is done heat, skim, and bottle for use; or simply suir thoroughly, skim, and place in bottles, cold, which is just as well, if you have a cool, dry place for storage. The greater the variety of fruit the fact the flavor. Worth trying.

FEIED CUCUMBERS. HAPPY HOUSEBOLD: As there are so many ways of arranging green encumbers, I will send my recipe for a freat. Try and report.

Fried Cucumbers.-Take five or six green cucumbers, not too large or small, pear and slice them. Have frying-pan piping hot with a small piece of butter; put them in enough to cover the pan, pepper and sait, brown on both sides until soft and ender. When the remainder of them are all fried, prepare the gravy by adding a large teaspoonful of butter, fry until real brown; add to this a balf cup of vinegar-if too strong a little water may be added, three-fourths of a tablespoonful of flour stirred in a little water; when the gravy is done pour over the encumbers. Serve white hot,
Will some one of the C. C. please send a recipe
for sour-milk bi-enits?—Cora Winchell.

WHAT AILS THE CREAM? Will some one of the C. C. please tell me what to do with my cream; the butter wout gather? The cream is rich, but it takes two hours to churn. am a disabled veteran, not able to work; but thanks to Gen. Black for my increase of pension to \$24. I believe he is the best man that ever held that office. -G. W. Castie, Evansville, W. Va. Editor's Chat.

Prize winners are reported as follows: From Maroell Hatch, North New Castle, Me., to Charles W. Haggett, Natick, Mass., first answer to Letter Enigma, PRIBUNE No. 43. From W. H. McLain, Gardiner, Mc., to J. W. Lauterman, Williamsville, Ill., longest list of words from "Gardiner, Me." From Weilard Knowles, Robert Gates, Henry Clark, Arthur Kelly, Willie Ketchum and Newton Pumphrey, for best postal autographs. From Annie L. Marsh to Mrs. F. P. Sherman, S. Duxberry, Mass., first answer to "bouquet." From Frank Waymire to Louise D. Hitchcock, Hartford, Conn., prize for Bible questions of May 26. Alvin -, Plantsville, O., wishes to be known

as a soldier's son, not daughter. W. E. Krates: Cain got his wife in the Land of Nod. She probably belonged to an aboriginal tribe Baraboo, Wis. of which the Bible, which is a history of the He-

Conversation Club.

Rules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly, 2. Write only on one side of the paper. S. Write to the point. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll, First honor will include all of these requirements. Second nonor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named,

HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-S. Nilloc, Vandalia, Ill. ond Honor-Almes J. Smoot, Washington D. C.; Hattie A. Barstow, New Causan, Conn. SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS.

Anule L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass., 11; Prank Healy, remont, Neb., 2; Eliza M. Tailby, Townsendville N. Y., 3; Mary Dawn Petty, North Dorset, Vt., 13; Etta Lane, Newton, Kan., 9; Hannah B. House, 6; Emma Archibald, 160! Passyunk avenue, Philadelpinia, Pa., 1; Aimea J. Smoot, Washington, D. C., 9; Jesse Van Zendt, Avon, N. Y., 7; W. H. Meri-then, Wixon, Mich., 1; Rebecca J. Hutson, Scotland, Ind., 3; B. F. Webb, Eiroy, Wis., 5; James E. Aiger, Swampscott, Mass., 7; H. M. McCall, 8; Maurice Ryan, Goldwater, Kan., 1; I. N. McCamahan, Bentonville, Iowa, 3 enigmus; A. B. W. Seybert, Wapello, Iowa, 20; Frank F. Walker, Parkwood, Pa., 5: Forence Smock, Winfield, Kan., 4; Edward Wingond, Bunker Hill, Ill., 6; D. K. Wit-ter, Council Emffs, Iowa, 2; Ruby Mattison, Scotts, Mich., 2; Ellen B. Leach, Wolcott, Vt., 3; Florence A. Emerson, Plymouth, Ind., 12; George Linch, Sunfield, Itl., 1; Minne E. West, Lockport, Ill., 1; Sarah McMahon, Spring Bluffs, Wis., 8; Etta B. Nickerson, Barustable, Mass., 4; Mark M. Edson, Mo., 1; William Fox, Hochne, Cal., 2; Zoraida L. Henderson, Big Springs, Neb., 2.

OUR ROLL-CALL-GREETING. Isanc Boenhyer, Tilton, Iowa; Edna Quinby, Ocdar Palis, Iowa, daughter John Quinby, 8th Iowa; sie M. Andrews, Lawrence, Kan.; Joseph A. Collins, Satura, Pa.; Emma Krates, Low Point, Ill.; Charles Goodrich, Cairo, Neb., 3; Clara I. Blanchet, saraboo, Wis., daughter 13th Ill. veteran; Katie lainy, Rock. Kan., daughter 24th Ind.; Otis G. McCaslin, Captain, Gettysburg Camp, No. 12, Di-vision of Kansas, S. of V., Chanute, Kan., organ-ized April 15, and flourishing; Emma A. E. Scott, Buffalo Hart, Ill., daughter of veteran; Elia Zeiser, 811 East Sixth street, Little Hock, Ark., daughter 8th Mo, veteran, would hear from sons and laughters of the Sth; Frank Waymire, Wall street, Kan., son 34th Ind. veteran, served four years in he West; Alice Hilliker, St. Johns, Mich.; M. A. W., Avoca, lows, daughter fold Ohio veteran; Maggie Quennin, luka, Irl.; Nellie Reynold, Madi-Wis.; Aroline Larison, Loveland, Iowa; C. W. Enycari, Beliwood, Neb.; William E. High-mith, Keney, iil.; Jessie Gordon, Hancock, Minn.; Mrs. R. R. Eby, wife and daughter of veterans, Hartington, Neb.; Emma J. J. Barker, Friend, Neb., daughter 140th Pa. veteran; A. H. Herman, Alpine, Net.; Ida B. Stanley, Valley; George England, New Bedford, Nass.; Adelle Smith, daugh-ter Adam Smith, 30th Ill., Cariyle, Ill.; Lizzie Goldsmith, Ivyville, Iowa.

WHY IS IT? PRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I am an ardent admire and an interested reader of THE NATIONAL TRIB-UNE, as I am a son of a veteran, and I am especially interested in the C. C. department. I have noticed several articles on matrimony, and was very much pleased with the one written by L. May Pigott, I have wondered why it is that when a girl has several suitors, she generally picks out the least eligible one to marry. And also why it is that when her parents and her best friends tell her she shouldn't marry a certain person, that he is the very one with whom she joins hands. Look at the case of the Chicago amarchist and the intelligent and accomplished young lady who was determined to

The fair sex do not offer any inducements for a roung man to keep strictly in the paths of rectitude. hen a man condemned to the gallows can have the bouquets and love of the young indies showered upon him free gratis for nothing, and without the asking, while an honest, hard working son of toil has to pass through a term of couristip, ask the girl, ask "papa," and probably get refused some place along the route—when all this is the case, we want to know what encouragement young men have from the "dear creatures" to live sober, honest, upright, industrious lives. Young ladies should nesse to imagine every lawless vagationd who can awagger around puffing his cigar, to be a here in discusse, but rather consider the young man who qualty and carnestly works his way through life as the true hero. We think the young actes should follow the advice of L. May Pigott, age the general we S. Nillon, Vandidia, Ili.

THE BOY AND GIEL CONTROVERSY. I think the girls as well as the boys receive an equal share of the young folks' inheritance. If the girls escape the lackory they may feel the mother's

proomstick.—Beaver Lioy.
"Kentucky Boy's" views of boys are excellent, and sometime I may write of petied girls. Now who will come on my list of correspondents? Rouse, ye friends of the C. C., and let us hear more from you.

-Illinois Boy, Box 306, Leroy, Ill. I agree with "Tennessee Boy" that half the boys are not treated right. Now, I find boys easier to get slong with shan girls. There are very few boys who will not, by a few kind words, do their best to please you. He fair, and at least half of them will arve you right.-Annie Everhart, No. 213 Napoleon St., Johnston, Pa.; Minnie S. Davis, Suorise,

City, Minn., soldiers' orphan, 16.

I wonder if "Tennessee Boy," has "big sisters," or how is it that he learned that the girls are so greatly praised and cared for? On that point I beg enve to differ with him. I don't doubt that he has had to "sneak off" to go a fedding, but we girls have just as heavy crosses to bear. Many a time have we had to conocal novels under our aprons, and steal away to some atmost maccessible place to read them; not the trushy novels, either, but such as "David Copperfield" and "Ivanioe"; and I know of one girs who in order to read "Shakapere" had to run off to the woods or a back field, or climb to the highest and darkest corner of the hayloft. And when she was at last discovered was obliged to see the "lovely blue-and-gold edition" thrown into the hog-pen. Too bad, isn't it?-Roosier Behool Girl.

CLUB WHISPERS. My father, D. A. Griffith, Co. D. 11th Ohlo, who left Ohio in 1801, would like to hear from his friends and relations in Oido, or wherever they may be, whom he has lost track off; especially from Jerome Hall, Co. D. lith Ohio, or any of the command also, Amos Hoeum, Eliza Griffith and his halfsifter, Lizzie Littlejohn-Anna Griffith, Winterset,

The young people of St. Johns have started r literary society, which is flourishing finely. We started on our voyage in search of knowledge with Il members, and our ship is now manned with 27 earnest sailors. Will some one write to a Michigander,—Alice Williker, St. Johns, Mich. We have an I. O. G. T. lodge here, and I am serving my second term as Vine-President. We have great hopse for the future. I like letters on A knot, and get a consent to drink lager; Part of a ship, and get a wild vegetable; A knot, and get grade of army officers;

LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK | temperance, also Will Eberhadt and "Tensessee Bloy," and those kind of writers. Would bear personally from the C. C.—M. A. W., Box 626, Avoca,

I am glad to learn that physiology is being taught so generally in our public schools. There is no branch of study so interesting as that which treats of man himself.—Daisy Newman, Dayton, O. Though we may never have seen each other, we may through correspondence become staunch friends, and stevery touch of pure friendship, love for each other, our hearts and minds are much enriched. In debates one of the oldest questions is, "Which is better, friends or money?" I think if there is any one to be pitied it is the rich but friendless old miser. I liked Will C. Ehrhardt's letter. My "best" to all the C. C., including our kind Editor.—Lola upont, Sedan, O.

ould you desire to join the noble Order of the Sons of Veterans, and reside in Pennsylvania, I will send you a plan to organize and will do all in my power to bein you along; or, if there is no Camp in your piece, address Commander in Chief Walter S. Payne, Fostoria, O., for full information Geo. W. Wagenseller, First Sergeant, Camp 176, Selin's Grove, Pa.

My home is Nebraska, among the "Bug-eaters," as Nebraskaus are called. Nebraska is noted for its fine farming land, rich grazing pastures, and clear, running streams of water. Corn is raised in abundance, but watermelons more successfully raised at night. Somety is good, education progressive and school-marms pientiful. We have an casional blizzard, but our rains are mostly of the sizzle-sozzie kind.-C. W. Enyeart, Beilwood, Neb. Last night I went fishing on the placed waters of Lake Ontario. The country around here is rough and broken, but we have the largest lakes, the ongost rivers, the loudest thunders, the fiercest | From I to 2 a battle; lightning, and the prettiest girls in all creation,— George Bush, North Wolcott, N. Y.

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. To exchange: Picture for the best answer to the estion "What is a 'What is it '?"-John Hoskins , Pittsfield, Ill. Postal autographs for same .-Hattie A. Barstow, Barstow Hights, New Canaan, Conn. Single-barrel breech-loading gun for single shot 22-caliber rifle.—Lewis Sandeli, Donovan, III Prize for handsomest postal autograph from any one named Smith.—Eibert E. Smith, Hickman Mills, Mo. Illustrated book on Phrenology and Physiognomy for best photograph, gentleman or lady.—M. Marinti, West Lafayette, O. Prizes for first and second best letters with photographs in two weeks from this date-Ruby Mattison, Box 153, scotts, Mich. Box geological specimens for tinest collection of sea moss, sea shells or sea weed re-ceived in two weeks.—Carrie B. Williams, Box 96, Sarksville, O. Two volumes N. Y. School Journal, U. S. Census, six volumes, and two books for print- H. Warner. ing press; also, old books, old and foreign coins, stamps, mummy cloth, Indian relies, etc., for same.

-W. I. Kelley, Clearfield, Iowa. Specimens from my department in Natural History for first correct list of 10 most noted naturalists; date of posting to decide,-W. H. Winkley, Clearfield, Iowa. Letters with some one having the "Celestial Atlas," com-panion to "Geography of the Heavens," to dispose of.—Ruth H. Armstrong, Aspinwall, Pa. Moore's norms, cloth and gold, for best collection of mineral and other geological specimens by Oct. 1; vol-ume Cooper's works for second best; autograph album for third best; specimen fera work to all; also, for best photograph, lady or gentleman, scrap album and cigar case, or framed photograph of self; letters from the C. C.—H. F. Hastings, Box 186, Camancha, Iowa, member of C. C. Four copies Fouth's Companion for best autograph of C. member,-F. Howeil, Mullion, lowa. " for the Great Northwest," song and chorus, for piece of good music.—Alice E. Anderson, Grand Rapids Dak.; letters from all. "Wont You Tell Me Why, Robin?" for "Your Robin Told Me Why, Maud."—Florence A. Emerson, Plymouth, Ind. Piece good music for words of "Lady Eigin," or two pieces for words and music of the same,-Annie M. Shepard, Byer Postoffice, Jackson Co. Letters with the C. C.: Fred Stickman, Pittsfield

O. Lace patterns for same.-Clara L. Blanchet, Ill.; Mamie Carleton (23), New Hartford, Ill.; Hattie braic race, takes no account, save incidentally.

A. Barstow (19), New Canaan, Conn., daughter 17th |
Conn., Frank T. Walker, Parkwood, Pa.; Charles Goodrich, Cairo, Neb. With young ladies: Geo. D. Brown, Rockport, Ill.; Wm. T. Wann, Box 13, Eugene, Ind. With C. C. of 17: Lois Dupont,

Wanted: "Lips That Touch Liquor Shail Never Touch Mine," "Going Back to Dixie," "Rocked in the Cradie of the Deep."—Delia Bixby, Box 107, Mayfield, N. Y. "Faded Coat of Blue," "Soldier's Poor Little Boy." "No. Sir." "Once I Was Sad, Now I am Glad," and "Where Is My Wandering Boy To-night?"—Onie Flanagan, Thompsonville, Ill. "Lips That Touch Liquor Shall Never Touch "Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night."-Clara L. Blanchet, Baraboo, Wis.

The Curious Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published with n two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies, and receive conorable mention with number answered.] Rivers in Montana and names of Presidents-

efferson and Madison. Fort named for a General-Fort Scott, Kan. Poisonous river in Minnesota-Rum River. City in Pennsylvania and a study-Reading. City in Canada; part of girl's name-Bellville. Capes on Atlantic coast; girls' names-Ann and

Cape of South America; animal's defense-Horn

Oct. 29, 1835, the Democrats began to be called 'Locofocos," because at a meeting in Tammany Hall, New York, the lights, having been put out were relighted with "Locofoco" matches, which several persons, expecting such an occurrence, had carried in their pockets.—B. F. Webb. 1. When was the first written treaty entered into by England with a foreign power, and who were the chief parties?—John Hoskins, jr., Pittsfield, Ill.

2. How many States were in the Union at the beginning of Washington's administration? 3. What caused King William's war; how long did it last, and what ended it?-Almea J. Smoot Washington, D. C. 4. Who was for 30 years the "Polical Meteor" of ougress? 5. Why was the "Know-Nothing" party organ-

zed, and when; and what was its motto ?- B. F.

Webb, Elroy, Wis. 6. When and by whom was Carthage built?-Mrs. John Stitson, Effingham, N. H. 7. When were glass windows first used in private 8. Who invented the art of printing, and when 9. When was "the Golden Period" of Athens? 10. What reward was offered for the capture of

Jeff Davis?-Carrie B. Williams, Clarksville, O. BIBLE BRIGADE. Anah found mules in the Wilderness. (Gen., 36

The giant that had 24 fingers and toes is spoken of in 2d Sam., 21: 20-Goliath the Gittite, one of four brothers, sons of a giant in Gath. They were all slain in battle, as follows: Ishbi-benob, slain by Abishai; Saph or Sippai, slain by Sibbechai Lahmi, slain by Elhanan; Goliath, the Gittite, slain by Jonathan. It is probable that all these were sons of Goliath of Gath, whom David slew while yet a lad. The real meaning of Sclah is not understood. It

signified a musical pause, and the preponderance of belief among Bible students is that it had a meaning equivalent to "So let it be." 1. Who and to whom uttered the words, " Plee ye, turn back, dwell deep"?-Rebecca L Hutson. 2. What shall be the serpent's meat? 3. What is said of the clouds? 4. Who are with unwashed hands, and what die he say of it?-S. C. Bruce, Wrightstown, Minn.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

[To CONTRIBUTORS: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE JUNE 9. Palindromes-Tenet, Noon. Eve. Blank Puzzle-My name was Wright, and as was only right we were united by a rite and afterward did write our names. Printer's Pi-

For someone else we live. And nothing in the world so wide Is sweeter than to give. Rhyming Proverb-"A man is master of his fate." This proverb's light grows dim.

For when his wife's a heavy weight His fate then masters him. Key to above-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 actouty no r

Diamond-

Great Man's Enigms-Sharp knife. Cross Word Enigma-Kentucky. Governor's Enigma-Richard Ystes. General's Enigma-John McAllister Schofield. War Esigma-I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all Summer.

BEHEADINGS. Behead to contaminate, and leave a boundary again, and leave attention. Behend pungent, and leave bargain; again, and Behead durable, and leave a synopsis; again, and leave having power.—Rosalie Froideveaux.

PROVERB TANGLE. Ot yad si ruso yalo, korw, rowk, lihwe ouy yam. Hrete si on ot-omrowr, tub iyon ot syd.

—Etta Lane, Newton, Kan,

TRICK IN FIGURES. Add two figures to 91 and make it less than 10. prize for first parrect answer. Will each one please state how soon after TEIBUNE came to hand that they solved it. - Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass.

PRAIRIE MATHEMATICS. A farmer has \$100 to buy 100 head of stock. B has to pay 50 cents a head for sheep, \$3 a head for hogs, \$10 a head for cattle. How many of each does he buy? Fancy hat crown to the gentleman sending me the neatest letter, accompanied by the correct answer to this puzzle.—Laura L. Goodwin, Pratrie City, Ill.

REVERSIONS. Reverse a motion of water, and get a howling and A kind of fish, and get an Andersonville chevron; To swallow rapidly, and get a large peg; A school girl's outlit, and get a drinking-cup;

A contemptuous look, and get a piece of fishing-

A diseased person, and get to force back;
A coffee-boiler, and get a kinsman of Bragg;
A species of limestone, and get part of a ship;
Part of a ship's bow, and get a harmless person.

—Geo. H. Warner, Charlotteville, N. Y. WORD BUILDING. The first two letters of five words are the same, and is a negative prefix. To these letters add twisted thread, and have to unwind. Having or

PRIZE CUBE PUZZLE. 7 . . . . . . . . . 3 to 4 a famous road near Gettysburg; 5 to 6 a battle; I to 3 a battle;

2 to 4 a battle;

5 to 7 a battle; 6 to 8 Confederate battle cry; I to 5 a General, and also a fort; 2 to 6 a General of the Nineteenth Corps; 3 to 7 an officer in the navy; 4 to 8 scouts. Prize for first answer.-Nina Ballou, No. 20 North Main St., Fall River, Mass. WORD SQUARE. A girl's name. An animal. A bird. A girl's

name.-A. B. W. Seybert, Wapello, Iowa. PALINDROMES. A boy's nickname. A Portuguese ship. Pertaining to civic affairs. Before. A good girl's name. Horizontal, A single drop. A sly look.-George

1. To traffic or trade.

2. Disliking.

3. To rehearse.
4. Threefold. Property in general. Staggered. "The Blockade Rusners," by Jules Verne, for the first solution sent me.-Odell Cyclone, Box 467, PROVERB ENIGMA.

I am composed of 46 letters: 1, 18, 32, a measure for fish; 4, 2, 38, 19, sky blue; 5, 10, 18, 15, 22, a prairie; 30, 24, 36, a piace where malt is dried; 7, 11, 16, to censure; 12, 2, 18, 5, is a disease 6, 3, 20, 14, 33, 13, is a dye stuff; 8, 9, 40, is a shout; 23, 17, 25, a Mexican tree; 31, 34, 26, 27, is privation; 35, 43, 41, 46, to make restless; 45, 39. 44, infinite space of time;

42, 30, 15, 32, to beat with an ash stick; 21, 28, 37, a consopant. Book for first answer .- P. C. Stevens, 1604 19th street, Washington, D. C. LAND PRIZE TANGLE. htoguh avlios rbaevd uyogn ddewra's egntel nadh, nda rebtal 'duhrs no nehyr's ayw-wnro dnab,

eyt tno no reve's bdol cherars gonl heyt ookl'd, orn adenyl's serious ron mworayb's monecy bety was bterl tansardd alfl, dna felt reith har mone bundo. —edniskea.

One bundred and sixty acres of land in Kansas for first correct answer sent to my address.-Geo. E. Ross, Co. D. 12th Wis., Washington, Kan.

with procue's hearns noss, at sarm wonner'd,

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Subjects. [To Correspondents,-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No atten-tion will be paid to communications that are not secompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks. l

T. L. I., Angelica, N. Y.-It would be impossible for us to say whether, if you appeal your claim to the Secretary of the Interior, it would be allowed: probably not. As a rule, his Department sustains the action of the Pension Office, and very few appeals are allowed. You can do as you please about employing an attorney.

8. A. W., Franklin, N.Y.—A soldler was discharged

for disability, which afterwards resulted in insanity. He still continues to draw his pension, but the same is used by the faculty of the asylum for his support, and his wife receives nothing. Can she not be pensioned the same as a widow? Answer. No; but under the act of Aug. 8, 1882, his pension can be paid to ber.

H. N. F., Columbus, Kan,—Has there been a decision of the Pension Office to the effect that if a

pensioner is accepted by an insurance company he forfeits his pension? Answer. We never heard of such a decision, but as pensions are granted for disability, an examination for life insurance upon which a policy was issued would necessarily tend to show that the pensioner had recovered from the isability for which he was pensioned, and it is likely the Pension Office would drop him from the roll, because all pensions are granted to continue only during the existence of the disability. J. S. B., Latrobe, Pa.—Manual labor is labor performed with the hands; for instance, anchylosis of

ankie or wrist, without complications, is taken as basis of total disability. Other disabilities not specific are rated in accordance with the degree found to exist as compared to the disability above men-

W. H. E., Stroudsburg, Pa.—I made application for pension in 1879, and being unable to furnish sufficient evidence the claim was rejected. I again applied in 1885; if it is now allowed, shall I be alwed arrears? Answer. If your claim, filed in 1879, was based upon the same disability which you alleged in 1885 is allowed, it will draw arrears. J. R. S., San Diego, Cal.—In case of an appeal from the decision of the Commissioner of Pensions, does the Secretary of the Interior act upon the case personally, and how long does it take for a hearing to be had? Answer. It is impossible that the Secretary can personally consider each case appealed to him. Cases go to the Board of Appeals, and are there considered, and decision made. They are then itted to the Assistant Secretary for his approval. It takes about a year before such action is

J. M., Johnstown, N.Y .- Was a bill passed in Congress and vetoed by President Grant, which gave 28 per month pension to all soldiers? Assect. No. W. M., Richford, N. Y.—1. I entisted in 1861, and was discharged for disability in 1862; re-enlisted in 1863, and served until the close of the war. Will my second entistment be a bar to my getting a pension for disability incurred in the first service, said disability continuing to exist? 2. If I applied for pension for injury received during second service, should I have to prove soundness at date of said enlistment? 3. Could I draw pension for disabilities incurred in both services? Answer. 1. No. 2. That depends upon the nature of the disability; probably not. 3. There is nothing in the pension laws to prevent it.

L. B., Walton, N. Y.-When a pensioner is allowed an increase, will it date from time of filing application? Answer. No; it can date only from date when the Examining Surgeon reports that the pen-sioner is entitled to increase; that is, the date of

A. H., Milford, Mass.-How long does it take to grant or reject a claim for increase of pension after claimant has been before a Medical Board? Answer. It is impossible to say, as no two claims are alike, and there is no rule which could be applied to case generally. Some claims are simple and easily acted upon; others are difficult, and require special action, which is sometimes delayed.

the term "Johnnies" originate, as applied to the rebels? Answer. The nickname of Johnnies, as applied to the rebels during the war, is supposed ha" been originated by a correspondent of one of the Richmond papers, who signed his letters "Johnny Reb." He afterward lectured under the

same pseudonym.

Wm. F. A., Farnsworth, Kan.-1. How much be hind is the Adjutant-General's Office with its work?

2. The Pension Office?

3. How long is it after the papers are reached before settlement is made in a ciaim? Answer. 1. The Adjutant-General is now working upon applications for office muster which were filed in November, 1884. 2. The Pension Office is practically up to date. 3. That depends upon the condition of the papers. We cannot say when any claim will be settled, because while it may be omplete in the opinion of the claimant it may not be so in the opinion of the Pension Office. We can say, however, that all claims are speedily settled, as soon as satisfactorily proven.
"Subscriber," Mackinac Island, Mich.—Is the Sol-

diers' Home at Dayton, O., a Government or State institution, and what are the rules, etc., regarding pensions being received by inmates? Answer. The Soldiers' Home at Dayton is a Government Home, supported by the Government out of fines and for-feitures received of deserters from the army during the war. Soldiers who are now in the Regular Army, and are entitled to the benefits of a Soldiers' Home, should apply for admission to the Home in Washington, D. C.; the other Homes are for volunteers. They are admitted regardless of the State in which they served, and regardless, also, of the State where they live; but preferences for admission are not siways granted; that is to say, there are five Homes, and if declined admission to one, you might be ordered to another, depending upon the capacity of said Home for inmates. There is no allowance granted, unless an inmate is drawing pension, then it is paid to him or such portion thereof as he needs. There is no obstacle thrown in the way of obtaining pension while an inmate of a Home. There are many such claims pending now from the different Homes. A pensioner does not have full control of his pension, except through the Treasurer of the Home, who is custodian of the money, and acts as he may see fit for the best interest of the pensioner. For any further information address the Governor of any one of the Homes at Dayton, O.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Togus, Me.; Hampton, Va., and Leavenworth, Kan.

If you are bilious, take Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," the original "Little Liver Pills." Of all druggists.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

enjoying pleasure or good fortune, and have wretched. Produced, as effected by nature, and have contrary to laws of nature. Part of a chain, HINTS ON POULTRY HOUSES. and have to disconnect. Equal in quantity, quality or degree, and have dissimilar.—M. H., North New A good poultry house is as necessary to prefit in the poultry business as any other thing con-

nected with the business. Farm and Garden makes some suggestions about the subject as follows: "It is an old maxim that no poultryman has ever built a poultry house that would not be changed in some respect if it were to be done the second time. Those who go to the expense of constructing elegantly-designed and elaborately-built poultry houses may adapt them nicely to the eye, but the hens may not be comfortable, and will not reward the builder for his pains. In Winter the main requirement is warmth, and a low ceiling, dry floor and tarred paper walls, costing but very little, will induce better results than the expense of large sums to suit the conveniences of the poultryman. And this is the error all fall into-that of constructing the poultry houses for their convenience, when the real object should be to consider the welfare of the hens first, and make the preferences of the owner regarding his cenvenience a secondary matter. While you may object to a low ceiling because you do not care to bump your head when you enter the house, the hen may prefer it to be just the reverse, as

it will be warmer; and though you may wish the door nearest your dwelling house, it may thus be on the north side, allowing the cold blasts to creep under it and chill the birds. You may have a particular location for the house, and wish it to face a point of the compass corresponding with some other building or object, but the hens will prefer high ground and the southeast, so as to get the benefit of the sun's rays as well as protection from the northeast storms. In building a poultry house, these matters should receive their proper attention, as well as the cost. The best poultry houses are those that are usually built low to

the ground, and hence made warm. DESTROYING ONION MAGGOTS. All onion growers have been troubled with the onion magget for years without discovering any absolutely certain remedy, and it has been left for a lady, living in Vermont, to find what she claims to be an infallible remedy. Her investigations of the subject date back to the Summer of 1853, when by close inspection of the seed under a magnifier, she became couvinced that the egg of the onion magget was deposited in the blossom and taken up in the seed to hatch as that germinated. The natural conclusion followed that any course that would destroy the vitality of the egg or its product would prove to be a remedy against the attacks of this dreaded enemy. Accordingly, she soaked he seed in a strong decoction of cavenne per for 24 hours before planting, straining off the liquor and drying off the seed with sifted ashes that were sowed with the seed. She (Mrs. J. C. Smalley) has pursued this course every year since, and has never seen an onion magget in

her beds. It has also been tried by her neighbors with like success. It is important to know if the investigations of this lady gardener have been successful in discovering the real germ of the difficulty, as that is an important point to know in order to make a proper application of remedies. It is very possible that other solutions would produce similar results if the trouble rests in the

EPILEPSY IN PIGS.

Pigs and other animals are sometimes affected by a disease of the nerve centers, chiefly the brain, which causes sudden loss of sensation and voluntary motion, with convulsive action of the muscles, frothing at the mouth, and restricted breathing. The animal suddenly falls, and its limbs are violently convulsed with spasmodic movements. After two or three minutes these motions cease and the animal lies insensible for a short time, then gets up and moves about in a weak manner. There is no certain remedy for this disease when its source exists in the brain, but it is often caused by worms, amemia, chronic indigestion and disease of the spine. In these cases local treatment has been found useful. A laxative medicine-as an ounce of raw linseed oil with three drops of croton oil-may be given to a pig a year old, and after this has operated tonics in small doses—as a teaspoonful of a mixture of one onuce each of sulphate of iron, ground ginger, powdered gentian root, and powdered asafetida may-be given daily.

GLEANING GRAIN AND HAY FIELDS. Preaching economy has become monotonous: vet on the farm, as elsewhere, waste takes more than storms, frosts and insects. It is the worst form of waste to prepare the land, to manure it, to cultivate the plant, and then leave a good part of the crop on the ground. When small-grain is cut by a self-binder, prop-erly operated, so little grain is left on the field that it will not pay for gleaning it. But where a reaper with rake or dropper attachment is used, or the grain cut with a cradle, gleaning is quite profitable, especially in the wheatfield. The best implement for the purpose is a hay-rake. The revolving-head rake is better than the spring-tooth sulky rake, as is does not rake so close, and while gathering up the grain will take less foreign matter, especially when the grain has been sown on corn-stalk ground. without removing the stalks. The gleaning should be done as soon as the grain is cut, as that lying on the stubble is rapidly damaged; even the dew and sun bleach it, and a hard rain will beat it down into the stubble. If the gleaning is done at once the grain will be of as good quality as that taken from the reaper. The grain may be bound or mowed away loose. Gleaned oats are best fed unthrashed. A boy in Illinois cleared \$100 by gleaning the grainfields of his neighbors. Many of them allowed him the gleanings free. This may be a hint to other boys, while most farmers will find that it will pay to glean their own fields .- American

Agriculturist. HOW TO KILL LIVE FOREVER.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I notice : letter of inquiry in THE NATIONAL TRIB-UNE of June 2 wishing to know how to kill iveforever. I submit the following plan: First, a flank movement in this case is not practicable; therefore it must be accomplished

by a direct assault. Second, inaugurate the aniconda policydraw a line of men and boys across the field, armed with plows and hoes; then order the assault from every available point; continue the war for 30 days in succession, or longer if necessary. If you should succeed in driving the enemy you should guard the field closely for a year, or longer if necessary, in order to keep him from returning and again establishing himself in the former position .- J. D. B., Glenwood, Ky.

- Plenty of green for the heus now; ditto for the young chicks. There is no excuse for neglecting to furnish the fowls with green

food at this time of the year. - Coal ashes are of some value as a fertilizer. especially so mixed with clayey soil; but the best use to make of ashes is for roads and paths. A good covering, over which a little soil is thrown, will soon form a hard, solid road. To make a better walk, prepare and level the bed. excavating it a few inches below the general surface. Pour on a coating of coal tar and cover it thickly with coal ashes. When this is dry, repeat with another coat of tar and ashes, and so on until there are four coats of tar and as many of ashes. This in a short time will harden and make a walk as hard as stone. - A correspondent of the Carriage Monthly asks the Editor for a good recipe for mixing body rough-stuff out of Reno's umber and orange. The Editor applied to Reno Bros. for the information, and their response contained the following recipes, with the further remark

that many painters had various ways of mixing rough-stuff, the rules below given being as near right in general use as any: For Rough-Stuff .- Take equal parts of good japan and coach rubbing varnish. Pour to-gether and add enough of the French umber filler to bring it to the consistency of thin paste. Thin with thin turpentine. For Priming and Lead Coating.-Use French

umber filler. Mix with oil to the consistency of keg white lead, and use the same as lead. For Patty and Glazing .- Mix with japan and varnish to the consistency required. All Fits stopped free by Dr. Cline's Great L. Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, wil Arch St., Phila., Pa

The following words, in praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, as a remedy for those delicate diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women, must be of interest to every sufferer from such maladies. They are fair samples of the spentaneous expressions with which thousands give utterance to their sense of gratitude for the inestimable boon of health which has been restored to them by the use of this world-famed medicine.

HREW AWAY

JOHN E. SEGAR, of Millenbeck, Va., writes:
"My wife had been suffering for two or three years with female weakness, and had paid THROWN AWAY. Out one hundred dollars to physicians without relief. She took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it did her more good than all the medicine given to her by the physicians during the three years they had been practicing upon her." Mrs. GEORGE HERGER, of Westfield, N. Y., writes: "I was a great sufferer from leucor-rhea, bearing-down pains, and pain contin-ually across my back. Three bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' restored me to perfect health. I treated with Dr. ——, for

The 'Favorite Prescription' is the greatest earthly boon to us

Mrs. SOPHIA F. BOSWELL, White Cottage, O., writes: "I took eleven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of your
'Pellets.' I am doing my work, and have been
for some time. I have had to employ help for
about sixteen years before I commenced taking your medicine. I have had to wear a
supporter most of the time; this I have laid
well as I ever did."

aside, and feel as well as I ever did." Mrs. MAY GLEASON, of Nunica, Ottowa Co. Mich., writes: "Your Favorite Prescription" has worked wonders in my case. Again she writes: "Having taken several bot-tles of the 'Favorite Prescription' I have regained my health wonderfully, to the astonishment of myself and friends. I can now be on my feet all day, attending to the duties of my household.

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases. for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

Mrs. E. F. Morgan, of No. 71 Lexington St., East Boston, Mass., says: "Five years ago I was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians. I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room alone. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and using the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' I commenced to improve at once. In three months I was perfectly cured, and have had no trouble since. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stamped-envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and have earnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they had commenced the use of 'Favorite Prescription,' had sent the \$1.50 required for the 'Medical Adviser,' and had applied the local treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were

A Marvelous Cure.—Mrs. G. F.ISPRAGUS, of Crystal, Mich., writes: "I was troubled with female weakness, leucorrhea and failing of the womb for seven years, so I had to keep my bed for a good part of the time. I doctored with an JEALOUS army of different physicians, and spent large sums of money, but received no lasting benefit. At last my persuaded me to try your medicines, which I was loath to do, because I was prejudiced against them, and the doctors said they would do me no good. I finally told my husband that if he would get me some of your medicines. I would try them against the advice of my physician. He got me six bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' also six bottles of the 'Discovery,' for ten dollars. I took three bottles of 'Discovery' and four of 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have been a sound woman for four years. I then gave the balance of the medicine to my sister, who was troubled in the same way, and she cured herself in a short time. I have not had to take any medicine now for almost

## THE OUTGROWTH OF A VAST EXPERIENCE.

from physicians who have tested it in the more aggravated and obstimate cases which had bailed their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remedy ever devised for the relief and cure of suffering women. It is not recommended as a "cure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the uterus, or womb and its ap-pendages, in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the great-

Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has afforded a vast experience in nicely adapting and thoroughly testing remedies for the cure of woman's peculiar maladies.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

The cutter of this great of this great is the cutter of this great is the cutter of this great of this great of this great is the cutter of this great of this great is the cutter of this great of this great is the cutter of this great of this great of this great is the cutter of this great of this great is the cutter of this great of the great of this great of this great of the is the outgrowth, or result, of this great commonly attendant upon functional and of that trying ordeal. and valuable experience. Thousands of organic disease of the womb. It induces "Favorite Prescription," when taken testimonials, received from patients and refreshing sleep and relieves mental anx- in connection with the use of Dr. Pierce's is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful

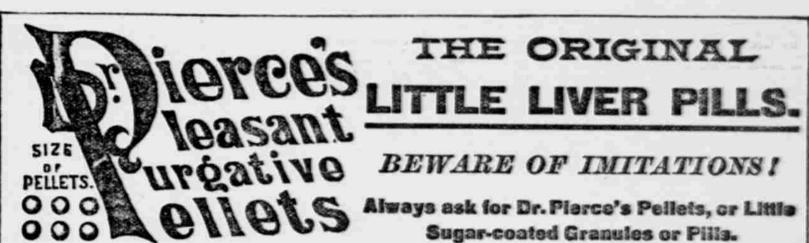
"Favorite Prescription" is a posttive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, or "whites," Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the great-est earthly boon, being unequalled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. It promotes digestion and assimilation of food, ternal heat.

The treatment of many thousands of cases | cures nausea, weakness of stomach, indi- | In pregnancy, "Favorite Prescription" of those chronic weaknesses and distressing gestion, bloating and eructations of gas, although to females, at the Invalids As a soothing and strengthening weakness of stomach and other distressing

> iety and despondency.
>
> Br. Pierce's Favorite Prescription tive doses of Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pellets (Little Liver Pills), cures Liver, Kidney and Bladder diseases. Their combined use also physician, and adapted to woman's delicate removes blood taints, and abolishes canorganization. It is purely vegetable in its cerous and scrotulous humors from the composition and perfectly harmless in its system. "Favorite Prescription" is the only

medicine for women sold, by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfacexcessive flowing at monthly periods, pand-ful menstruation, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, re-troversion, bearing-down sensations, chron-troversion, bearing-down sensations, chron-inflummation and ulceration \$5.00. I'm Send ten cents in stamps for Dr.

Pierce's large, illustrated Treatise (let pages) on Diseases of Women. Address. WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, No. 663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.



Always ask for Dr. Pierce's Pellets, or Little Sugar-coated Granules or Pills.

BEING ENTIRELY VEGETABLE, Dr. Pierce's Pellets operate without disturbance to the systems diet, or occupation. Put up in glass vials, hermetically sealed. Always fresh and reliable. As a LAXATIVE, ALTERATIVE, or PURGATIVE, these little Peliets give the most perfect satisfaction.



Bilious Headache, Dizziness, Con-stipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. In explanation of the remedial power of these Pellets over so great a variety of diseases,

WILLIAM RAMICH, Esq., of Minden, Kearney County Nebraska, writes: "I was troubled with boils for hirty years. Four years ago I was so afflicted with that I could not walk. I bought two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Peilets, and took one 'Pellet' after each meal, till all were gone. By that time I had no boils, and have had none since. I have also been troubled with sick headache. When I feel it coming on I take one or two 'Pelleta,' and am relieved of the headache.

t may truthfully be said that their action upon the system is universal, not a gland or tissue escaping their sanative influence. Sold by druggists, for 25 cents a vial. Manufactured at the Chem-

Mrs. C. W. Brown, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, says: "Your 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets' are without question the best cathartic ever sold. They are also a most efficient remedy for torpor of the liver. We have used them ical Laboratory of World's Dispensary Medical Association, the house all the time."



## SYMPTOMS OF CATARRIL

Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the masal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has together with scale from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a nasal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility. However, only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, less understood, or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians. By its mild, soothing, and healing properties.

DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY CURES THE WORST CASES OF

Catarrh, "Gold in the Head," Coryza, and Catarrhal Headache SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

UNTOLD AGONY

CONSTANTLY
HAWKING AND
SPITTING.

THOMAS J. RUSHING, Esq., 2909 Pine Street,
St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer from catarrh for three years. At
times I could hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking and spitting, and for the
lest eight months could not breathe through
the nostrils. I thought nothing could be
done for me. Luckily, I was advised to try
Remedy, and I am now a well man. I believe it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now manufaclieve it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now manufac-tured, and one has only to give it a fair trial to experience astounding results and a permanent cure."

Prof. W. HAUSNER, the famous mesmes

ist, of linaca, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago I suffered untold agony from

FROM GATARRA. Chronic nasal catarrh. My family physician gave me up as incurable, and said I must die. My case was such a bad one that every day, towards sunset, my voice would become so hoarse I could barely speak above a whisper. In the morning my cough-

ing and clearing of my throat would almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Suge's Catarrh Remedy, in three months, I was a well man, and the cure has been permanent."

THREE BOTTLES

GURE GATARRIL

a permanent cure.

BLI ROBBINS, Runyon P. O., Columbia Co., Pa., says: "My daughter had catarrh when she was five years old, very badly. I saw Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy advertised, and procured a bottle for her, and soon saw that it helped her; a third bottle effected she is now eighteen years old and sound

PRICE, 50 CENTS. Andersonville Gavels. | INCREASE OF PENSIONS

For a Club of 10 Subscribers. We have a small number of gavels made of the wood of the stockade of the prison-pen at Andersonville. Their authenticity is vouched for by certificates, and is beyond question. They are just the thing for use in the Post, at Reunions, or other gatherings of soldiers. We will send one, inclosed in a wooden box, to any addresson receipt of \$1; or we will give one as a premium for a club of 10 subscribers. Address

advice. No fee unless successful, and then payable by the Pension Agent. GEORGE E. LEMON. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, 615 15th St., Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C.

There are thousands of pensioners throughout the country who are entitled to increase. The ratings for disabilities have been increased during the past few years, some ratings have been doubled. Any pensioner who thinks he is rated too low should write me at once. No charge for a large way to be unless successful, and then payable by the

tree, desert and mineral land laws. Special attention given to cases suspended upon reports of Special Agents or for any other cases, and to repayment on canceled GEORGE E. LEMON,

615 15th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.